

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933

No. 12

SOCIOLOGY CLUB VISITS MARYLAND PENITENTIARY ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

CELL FURNISHINGS SURPRISE

**Kitchen, Power House,
Death Cell Seen
By Members**

The Sociology Club, under the Moderatorship of Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, visited the Maryland Penitentiary on March 16. The members were greeted by Warden Brady, and then began their tour of inspection of the institution.

The cell blocks were visited first, and there was much surprise among the members at the manner in which the cells had been furnished and decorated. From the cell-blocks the party was next taken to the kitchen and mess-hall. Here everything was scrupulously clean, and according to the menu which was shown to them, the prisoner's lot is a happy one, especially at meal times.

Next, the members went through the power house, which furnishes all the light, heat, and power for the institution, and then were escorted through the various workshops. Among these was the shop in which the automobile license tags are made.

According to those who made the tour, the most interesting and impressive sight was the old City Jail and death house. The jail has very small cells, with iron-barred doors which are so narrow that one must turn side-ways in order to enter one of the tiny cubicles. Of course, no

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MR. KEECH LECTURES TO MENDEL CLUB MEMBERS

"SYMBIOSIS" IS TOPIC

"Symbiosis" was the subject treated by Mr. Frank Keech '33 at the bi-weekly meeting of the Mendel Club held on Thursday, March 30. Distinctions between symbiosis, commensalism, and parasitism were carefully detailed and appropriately exemplified.

Symbiosis is a mutually beneficial internal partnership between two organisms of different kinds, such as the sea anemone and unicellular algae, while commensalism is an external partnership between the two organisms, as in the case of hermit crabs and certain sea anemones or as

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Literature Lecture Given By Dean Thomas O'Malley

"Emotion In Literature" Is
Topic Of Extension
School Talk

Students of the extension school's lecture course on Literature were treated to another highly interesting lecture on Friday, March 24th, by Dean Thomas I. O'Malley. The subject of the discussion was "Emotion in Literature".

All the emotions which are fundamental to life are present in poetry, said the lecturer, although they may vary in worth and intensity. Not only the overpowering emotions, such as love and hate, are to be considered, but also the feelings aroused by the senses and our intellectual concept of them.

Noble Emotions

An emotion, as is well-known, must be noble to be the subject of real literature. Nevertheless, hate can be a noble emotion if its object is really hateful. Conversely, a beautiful technic, in word painting for example, cannot make an immoral thought noble or elevating.

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CHESS EXHIBITION GIVEN BY DR. DI PAULA, STATE EXPERT

ELEVEN STUDENTS PLAY

Dr. Frank R. Di Paula, Loyola graduate of '22, and Chess Champion of Maryland, gave an exhibition in the Recreation Room on Wednesday afternoon, March 22, when he engaged eleven student chess players simultaneously, one of whom he played without looking at the board. His skill and experience proved too much for the students who were all defeated one by one.

To make room for the exhibition, the ping-pong tables were removed and card tables were placed in their stead to accommodate the chess boards. Dr. Di Paula walked from table to table making his moves while his opponents were allowed the intervening time to think out the answer to his attack. The guest player engaged Leo Risacher without looking at the board; Mr. Risacher, however, relinquished his place to Frank Otcenasek who fell a victim to the Doctor's skill.

Among his other victims were Messrs. Steffee, Vogel, Thomaan, Cichelli, Bishop, Donovan and Bauernschub.

Calendar

April 4—Chemists' Club
Dr. Joseph C. W. Frazer, Professor of Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University. "Heterogeneous Catalysis". Little Benediction at 12.10 P. M.

April 6—Scholastic Academies convene at 11.30 A. M.

April 7—First Friday in April. Mass and Communion at 8.15 A. M.

April 11—Sodality Meeting at 12.10 P. M.

April 12—Easter Recess begins at noon.

FORDHAM PROFESSOR TREATS NATIONALISM

CITES MODERN TENDENCIES

Nationalism And French
Revolution Topic
Of Fifth Talk

The Rev. Lawrence K. Patterson, S.J., Professor of History at Fordham University, delivered the fifth in the series of Nationalism Lectures on Wednesday evening, March 22, in the Library. Father Patterson's announced subject was "Nationalism and the French Revolution", but he devoted a considerable portion of his lecture to a survey of "contemporary manifestations of present-day Nationalism", a topic of vital interest today.

At the outset of his lecture, Fr. Patterson outlined his subject by saying, "Everyone agrees that peace is a blessing and that the present-day exaggerated form of Nationalism is a curse and a menace to world peace."

The French Revolution dominated by those two cos-

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Messrs. Lubinski & Peddicord Win Debate In Sophomore Class

The much discussed question of intercollegiate athletics versus intramural athletics was the subject of a highly interesting debate in the Sophomore debating society on March 23.

Messrs. Edmund Lubinski and Robert Peddicord upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Intercollegiate Athletics Should be Abolished". Messrs. Tony Mullen and Frank Cummings supported the negative.

The Affirmative argued

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Father Duston To Give Seniors' Retreat Before Easter Holidays

Former Loyola High School
Head Now Stationed
In Boston

The senior retreat which has become a custom to graduating classes at Loyola will this year be given by Fr. John F. Duston S. J. on the days of April 10-13.

This year's retreat master is by no means unknown at the college, as he held the Presidency at Loyola High School for several years prior to 1932. During this time he became a well known figure not only to Loyola students but also to numerous residents of this city. After relinquishing his presidency he was appointed to the Jesuit mission band, being stationed when not giving retreats, at St. Mary's in Boston.

Date Advanced

The retreat, being practically the last formal religious exercise of the departing students, has been somewhat advanced this year. In former years these exercises have been conducted during the last part of May; however in order to make it fit in with the schedule of Fr. Duston it became necessary to select an earlier date.

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SCHOLARSHIP IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OFFERED

1933 GRADUATES ELIGIBLE

The Harvard Business School Club of Maryland is offering a \$300 scholarship to a college graduate living in Maryland, who desires to attend the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Boston, Mass., in September, 1933.

Only college graduates or seniors who will receive their degree in June, 1933, are eligible to apply, and the award will be made on the basis of scholastic record, the necessity of applicant for scholarship aid, and recommendations as to his general qualifications.

In addition to the scholarship that is being offered by the local Club, a student in good scholastic standing may borrow up to \$900, from the Student Loan Fund operated by the school during his two year's residence.

Granting of this scholarship is being made by the Club to encourage Maryland students to pursue advanced

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LOYOLA CELEBRATES MARYLAND DAY WITH STUDENT ASSEMBLY

SENIORS READ PAPERS

"Maryland's Contribution"
"Theodore Roosevelt"
Are Subjects

Although Maryland Day, March 25, fell on a Saturday, a general assembly of the student body was held on Friday, March 24 to commemorate the founding at St. Mary's of the first colony granting religious freedom to all. Mr. John P. Bauernschub and Mr. John R. Gibson of the Senior Class, each presented a paper dealing with an historical subject.

Mr. Bauernschub spoke on "Maryland's Contribution to the United States", showing that the Calverts and not Roger Williams founded the first colony to completely do away with religious intolerance. He also explained the meaning the Tercentenary celebration should convey to "Catholics and Marylanders". "When we celebrate the birth of Maryland we celebrate the birth of religious freedom—Maryland's greatest contribution to our country", said the speaker.

"Theodore Roosevelt"

Mr. Gibson delivered another in the series of lectures on "Pivotal Figures of Nationalism". His subject was, "Nationalism and the History of the United States in the Time of Theodore Roosevelt". As the speaker sketched the life of the "Great T. R." he pointed out, that, until the

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RICE, MAY AND LEWIS WILL TEST GEORGETOWN DEBATERS

QUESTION OF INTEREST

Loyola will engage in its second intercollegiate debate of the year on Friday, April 7, when Messrs. Bernard Rice of Freshman and Roger Lewis and Joseph May of Sophomore will meet the White Debating Society of Georgetown University in a verbal tilt in the College Library at 8 o'clock P. M.

The question under the discussion is, "Resolved: That the Several States Enact Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." Loyola will defend the Negative.

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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 12

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COMPETITION?

On several occasions during the past year, it has come to our notice that a rather intense rivalry exists among the students who are pursuing the various courses here at Loyola. This has been especially noticeable between those taking the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science courses.

Now we are far from disparaging the spirit of intramural competition in this, or any other like institution. However, such a spirit should exist only among the individual classes and should arise from a feeling of good-humored rivalry—not within the classes themselves, prompted by suspicion and jealousy.

This spirit has manifested itself particularly in the election of class officers and in the student administration of several extra-curricular activities. The main contention seems to be, that one group, having gained the balance of power in such cases, will proceed to use it in favor of the members of that group.

In the great majority of instances, this rivalry has been unwarranted and has been based merely on the suspicions and ill-feelings of a few "bad sports", who disrupt the harmony of classes and organizations and spread a feeling of discontent among the more fair-minded students.

The Freshman Rules, imposed each year on the incoming class, were originated for the express purpose of eliminating any such spirit within the group and uniting its members into a harmonious whole. If, in the passage of time and the welter of studies, the upper classes have lost some of this wholesome spirit, let them hark back to their first year at Loyola and recall their fighting motto of "All for one and one for all".

Strive, if you must, to have your man elected, but if you fail, resolve to give the winner your wholehearted support for the ultimate good of your class and the further advancement of Loyola.

"AGE QUOD AGIS"

There is, perhaps, no more fitting advice for the average college student than the phrase, "age quod agis". Although we run the danger of losing the precise meaning of the expression, it may be crudely translated as, "do what you are doing."

"But what else", you may ask, "can one do but that which he is doing?" Take the case of a student who is reading. His glance is turned upon the book, and his eyes roam over the words, but his mind is at a distance. Returning to the maxim, we can easily see that it advises not the mere mechanical motions necessary to the performance of an act, but a powerful and intensive concentration of all our faculties upon the act's accomplishment.

There are numerous actions which one may perform carelessly and with no attention to detail. An outgrowth of this truth is seen in the notably widespread feeling, that all except absolutely necessary work is wasted effort. Such a philosophy is eminently beguiling; it lulls to rest the insistent voice of reason clamoring against its falsity. But successful men in every line of endeavor stand as a silent and irrefutable argument against such a tenet. Success, we may confidently say, is in most cases a result of hard and unyielding work. Doing each task as it arises, and doing it without distraction, is the way to "do what you are doing".

There is a wider and even more appropriate sense in which the Latin phrase may be applied to college students. Many students go through college in a careless fashion, because they feel that real, important work will not begin until they have left school. They forget that their most important training for after life lies in the general course of study which they are now pursuing. Realization that the proper method of preparing for the future lies in concentration on the task at hand, will be productive of better results not only in later life, but in school as well.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

The Bulletin Board informs us of the "Monster Contest" to be held in the school. All participants are hereby informed that "Frankenstein" and the "Mummy" have been barred from competition as amateurs compared with some of "youse guys".

* * *

The recent quiet and tranquillity prevailing in the cafeteria has been explained since we learned that two officers of the Social Science Club have not been seen since the Club paid a visit to the Md. Penitentiary.

* * *

A Freshman approached us recently and asked very earnestly "Whether, if scrip money should come into use, a hold up would be called a description"? Let us up, we're bleeding.

* * *

Once more we very seriously exhort you to make certain of your Prom date, because the Easter Holidays are next week, and only two weeks after return to classes, the "Stucoleriffic" affair will be in full swing. This matter is of such importance, that it is common belief that two Juniors went out and got themselves married just to be doubly sure.

* * *

Bulletin:

All candidates for the Egg-Rolling Team (open to Seniors only) will meet on the College Green at 3:00 P. M. to practice for the coming match on the White House Lawn. Mr. Tierman has been elected Captain.

* * *

Those sad, warm days of Spring have come when fellows sit in classes and dream lazily about beer and Notre Dame, or dream about beer or just dream.

* * *

There are those who have been wondering if "Short-Circuit" Stairiker did go to the Charity Ball with a brick tied in rags as his ticket of admission.

* * *

A truly pathetic figure was discovered in the locker room the other afternoon. With the look of a beaten man in his eyes, he was sobbing softly to himself. Upon our approach he clutched at his hat, and screaming, ran crazily from the room. (Subsequent inquiries have disclosed that he was a Sophomore Ph. B. student deciding what book to take home with him.)

* * *

Tony Mueller denies emphatically, that he had anything to do with that new rhumba, "Tony's Wife."

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

We notice each afternoon a group of ambitious athletes toiling on the greensward, in an attempt to bring Lacrosse into its rightful prominence at Evergreen. 'Tis a worthy cause, and mayhap, by delving a bit into the mysteries of the game, we will be able to win a few more from among you, who will back this great movement.

As you undoubtedly know, Lacrosse is of Indian origin. From this we garner that when a band of whooping, shooting and tomahawk-brandishing "heap-big" braves descended upon the covered-wagons of by-gone days, they really meant no harm to the early settlers, but were merely a team of Lacrosse loving Redmen, out for their daily scrimmage. Be that as it may, their sport has come down to us, and has taken quite a firm hold on the athletic-minded youth of our day.

In general, Lacrosse resembles hockey; that is, the field is about the same size; the object is to pass the ball through a goal, (etc.). But to the onlooker, it looks like a strange combination of football, tennis and the Battle of Bull Run. Twelve men constitute a team, and each is furnished with (or they buy their own) a "crosse", a sort of shallow racket-pouch, with a handle of any convenient length. This crosse may be used to catch the ball, to fracture an opponents skull, or merely to break his arm. The ball is placed in the center of the field, and after this, the referee gracefully retires.

The object of the game is to get the ball down the field and through your opponent's goal; in accomplishing this, it seems that all is fair in love and Lacrosse. Charging is not permitted, but a man may block the progress of a player, who is advancing with the ball, by standing in his way. This results in a spectacle rare indeed; that of twenty-four supposedly sane men, apparently playing leap-frog. This continues all the way down the field, until a goal is made. This accomplished, the score stands at one to nothing, in favor, of course of one of the participating teams. Now the ball is brought back to the center, and the procedure repeated. This goes on indefinitely, until sometime later, the game is officially declared over. And then you go home, and tell the folks what a swell lacrosse game you saw to-day, while in reality, you didn't know what it was about.



Hints of Spring:

"In the Spring", the sage tells us, "the young man's fancy turns to love". However, removing the rose-colored glasses, and looking at the situation from a practical viewpoint, we might say that spring is that period at which we throw off the cloak of indifference, and once more begin to worry about the final exams; we begin to rummage through the attic in a vain attempt to find the Spring suit which we are positive we put in the trunk at the top of the stairs last Fall, and which we had intended wearing again next year; we make solemn resolutions to begin to study, so that when June rolls around, we won't be living in daily fear of receiving our "your services are no longer required" papers from the Dean; we faithfully promise ourselves that we will cut down on cigarettes, pipes, hamburgers, etc., and save our money for the long awaited Junior Prom; we begin to wonder once more if lacrosse is to be initiated as a varsity sport at Loyola.

Such are the unmistakable signs of Spring; a wrinkled brow here,—a brightly colored tie there; a chap hither who walks with weary step,—another yon who sits and dreams with eyes aglaze. To the poet, it may be the song of the bird, the murmuring of the brook or the blooming of the flowers. But alas all too many of us "men in the street" are deaf to these messages of Mother Nature, and so we must rely on our intellect to tell us that the season of love has arrived. Look about you. The signs are already beginning to make their appearance on the campus. And when we have caught a glimpse of the first straw hat, we can truly say, each man within himself, "Spring is here".



Grin And Bear It:

Our idea of a perfect bore is the sort of worrisome chap, who: tells you that you were foolish to spend all that time studying last night, because the Prof. will undoubtedly ask questions on some matter that you never thought of studying; comes up just as you are rejoicing over the fact that you have secured a pass to a downtown theatre, and tells you that really you aren't lucky at all, because he saw the show last night, and it was terrible; waits until you are finished telling your latest joke, and then says "I've heard that one before"; listens to you tell about your latest escapade in your car, and with a sneer in his voice, says "that's nothing; I made it to Annapolis in twenty two minutes"; waits until you are about one quarter of the way through a nice juicy hamburger, and then remarks sort of nonchalantly, "my, here it is Friday already".

Literature Lecture Given

By Dean Thomas O'Malley

"Emotion In Literature" Is
Topic Of Extension
School Talk

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Depressing thoughts, as Dean O'Malley next pointed out, also must be excluded as ignoble. Under this class we have the morbid emotion aroused by the writings of Poe. Nor can the abnormal characters of O'Neill's dramas arouse our sympathy, by reason of their very abnormality.

Thus, although a multitude

of emotions may be present in poetry, a great number must be excluded under the classification of noble or ignoble. Then too, continued the lecturer, the intensity of the feeling should be proportioned to the object expressed. And finally, the writer should be sincere. If he uses prose as a medium, he should believe what he writes, while the poet should actually feel the emotions portrayed in his work.

The lecture ended with a brief hint as to the manner of judging emotion in poetry. The intense emotions, it was pointed out, are usually couched in the simplest and most striking language.

Messrs. Lubinski & Peddicord Win Debate In Sophomore Class

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very convincingly that the present state of intercollegiate athletics is unsatisfactory, that they are too much of a physical strain and they require too much of a student's time. The overemphasis of the present system was cited as the main objection, since it eclipses the real purpose for which a college was created.

Ill Will Caused

Moreover according to the Affirmative; much ill will is

created between colleges and often unfair charges are made against rival institutions. This argument was made convincing by the example of the charge that Western Maryland made against Loyola just recently.

Mr. Peddicord made a strong appeal to the audience by reminding them that the athlete who is the hero of today is "forgotten almost before the mud is dry on his cleats". He also characterized many college students as "rah rah boys" who go to college merely to cheer their athletic teams.

As for the Negative, their arguments were built on the

facts that Intercollegiate Athletics mean publicity for the college and in consequence revenue, which in the long run is for the benefit of the students.

The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the Affirmative, while the audiences personal opinion favored intercollegiate athletics. Mr. Anthony Mullen was chosen as the best speaker.

Again may we bring to your attention the fact that the Junior Promenade is but a few short (?) weeks off. You may gnash your teeth and make moan if you don't get a date soon.

Ever smoke "whittle" tobacco?

Well... here it is... already
whittled FOR you. Granger
Rough Cut is tobacco whittled
right... that's one
reason why it burns so slow
and cool.

WHEN we started to make Granger
Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco
burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It
kept your pipe hot. You could hardly
hold your pipe in your hand, it got so
hot at times.

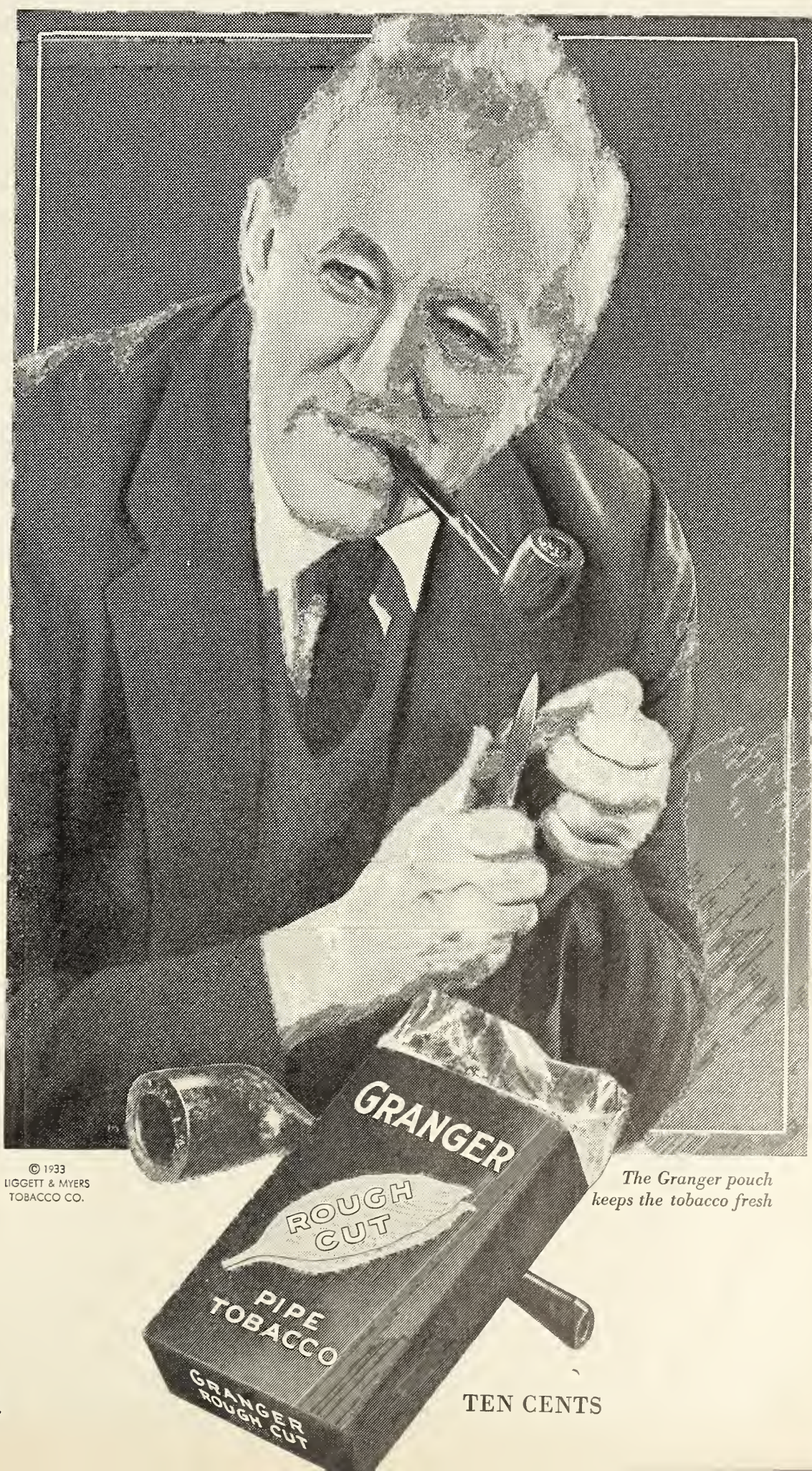
Then we remembered that some folks
back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco.
So we made GRANGER just like
"whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It
smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And
also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell
this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right
process—cut right. It was a question of
how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft
foil pouch instead of an expensive package,
knowing that a man can't smoke a package.
We gave smokers this good GRANGER
tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very
long, but it has grown to be a popular
smoke. And there is this much about it
—we have yet to know of a man who
started to smoke it, who didn't keep on.
Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



© 1933
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

We suppose that by this time all our alumni have heard the good news. We mean that anonymous \$50,000 grant to the College for the completion of the gymnasium and the swimming pool. What? don't tell us you haven't heard! That's all right, neither have we! (April fool!)

Speaking of April, we're certainly glad to get back to temperatures of 10 degrees above zero—especially after that cold winter we had. As a matter of fact, we just had our racoon coat cleaned and pressed in readiness for the Easter Parade—to say nothing of earmuffs! (If it's warm today, don't read this paragraph.)

Somewhere back in the forgotten pages of a past issue, we remarked that we thought class reunions were a fine idea. Indeed, we strongly advocated bigger and better class reunions. Imagine our gratification when we heard an interested faculty member bemoaning the lack of this very thing. What we need is a more intimate association of our grads and a better representation at the quarterly alumni meetings. This applies especially to you younger fellows. With the old-timers' brains and your enthusiasm the Association would be unbeatable. (This is said in fun). But speaking seriously, there should be a greater display of interest among the more recent graduates. Of course, the Class of '32, has its fraternity, but, as the above-mentioned faculty member was heard to say by your old eaves-dropper, "What good is a frat among only one class?" Gentlemen, we rest our case.

Back on the Stump

With the advent of more clement (?) weather, the Catholic Evidence Guild reopened their series of Saturday night open-air talks at Hollins Market, on March 18. Mr. Louis McKim Kines was one of speakers. We feel that every one should make it a point to support these talks, especially since they are delivered for the most part by Loyola grads.

Senior Addresses Mark Maryland Day Assembly

"Maryland's Contribution"
"Theodore Roosevelt"
Are Subjects

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time he became Vice-president he was an "imperial nationalist". However the man who started the "big stick" policy was guided by one motive, the welfare of all the people. It was his constant endeavor to

Speaker

Mr. Leo. A. Codd, '16, has been selected to deliver the main address at the annual Alumni Communion Breakfast to be held in the Gym on Sunday, April 23. Father Wiesel is expected to say the Mass which will be held in the College Chapel.

"Ukrainian Rite"

Mr. Valentine Metalis delivered a talk on the "Ukrainian Rite" at a meeting of the Action Guild of the K. of C. held in the Alcazar on Monday, March 20. A concert of sacred music was given by the choir of St. Michael's Ukrainian Church in conjunction with the talk. The Ukrainian Rite Catholics are in union with Rome.

Commemoration

Mr. George Renahan, '18, delivered an address at the commemoration services held recently in the K. of C. Home, for the members of the Baltimore Council of the K. of C. who died during the past year. Dr. Francis J. Kirby, '03, pronounced the eulogy.

With Our Clergy

Bishop McNamara, '97, recently confirmed a class of 230 children at St. Leo's Church.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, ex '17, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Washington, D. C., delivered the sermon at the annual Vesper service of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Order at St. Peter's Church on Sunday evening, March 19. Fr. Buckley accompanied the Rev. James A. Smyth, ex '97, pastor of St. Peter's, to the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin last year and also made a tour of Ireland with him.

The Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S.J., ex '05, president of Loyola High School, delivered the sermon at the 7:30 and 10 o'clock Masses at St. Augustine's Church, ElkrIDGE on Sunday, March 26. Fr. Wheeler was invited to speak by the Rev. Samuel J. Peck, pastor, who is preparing to establish a Sodality group in the parish.

see that America should come off best in her relations with other nations.

Strangely enough, he received the Nobel Peace Award for settling the Russo-Japanese War. One of the speaker's concluding remarks aptly sums up the character of Theodore Roosevelt: "In principle and convictions he was an internationalist, but as soon as we were concerned he was straight United States — "my country right or wrong"

FORDHAM PROFESSOR TREATS NATIONALISM

CITES MODERN TENDENCIES

Nationalism And French Revolution Topic Of Fifth Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
mopolitans, Rousseau and Voltaire, was a paradox in history because it was international in its ideas, and received its driving force from internationalism. Later, the French Republic adopted the traditional policy of the monarchy, and as Father Patterson remarked, "The unification of Italy, Poland and Spain, curiously enough, dated largely from the French Revolution".

Personal Opinion

The lecturer made it clear, that from this point on his talk was expressing his personal opinions and that he was probably treading on controversial grounds, but hoped by this dissension to make people think.

Factors of Crisis Cited

"The cut-throat tariff system, behind which is Nationalism, the unbridled competition in armaments, the crushing burden of reparations in Germany, and the war debts," are the chief causes of the world crisis. The war debts constitute a practical and economic question. We must collect eleven billion dollars at the same time shutting out imports, and marketing our surplus agricultural and industrial products. "To do all these is impossible" said the speaker.

Government Control

The peace of Europe depends upon France and Germany getting together. One of the chief menaces to world peace are the munition makers "powerful vested interests", who foment war stirring up nationalistic feelings. To stop this, Father Patterson advocated government control of munitions.

World Peace

Now that the isolation policy is antiquated, we must use the influence of our nation to promote world peace. "There is hope for an enlightened minority to do away with war," the lecturer said, just as slavery, witchcraft and criminal torture were abolished. By lowering tariff walls, by honest disarmament, by breaking the munition interests, and by a charitable attitude toward foreign debts, world hatred can be assuaged.

Father Patterson ended his talk with this quotation from a recent book against war, "It is not the older generation but the younger generation that can prevent war."

Here and There

A sign placed on the door of the Dean's office at Creighton reads, "Get your grades here" and beneath it, "Pass out quietly".

* * *

A junior at Boston University was asked whether or not he would marry dower money and in reply he gave the following: "If you want to settle down there's nothing saner than to marry a poor girl. But there's nothing saner than a rich girl if you want to settle up." Bong!

Something new in the line of dances has been instituted at St. John's. The affairs are held at frequent intervals in the college gymnasium and the admission price is only twenty-five cents. A student orchestra supplies the music.

* * *

The seniors at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, have engaged the "ole Maestro", Ben Bernie and his orchestra to supply the music at the Senior Ball on Easter Monday night. (Juniors please copy.)

ACQUISITION OF NEW BOOKS AIDS STUDENTS IN LIBRARY

REFERENCE BOOKS ADDED

With the acquisition of several hundred new volumes in accordance with the constructive policies of the Jenkins fund, the Jenkins Library has increased its usefulness to the students and to Loyola. With reference books at their elbows, students can solve their puzzles far more intelligently and thoroughly than with conditions otherwise. The ideal location of the library is another one of its convenient features.

The library is well-stocked, more than twenty five thousand volumes, covering all branches of study, being arranged on the shelves.

A commendable increase may be noted in the use of books per capita for the scholastic year 1932-33 as compared with 1931-32.

Magazines containing the latest phases of development in literature and art can be found on racks at the Library. No sincere student can afford to neglect this source of information. This year has ushered in another improvement in Library service. It is much less difficult to locate a desired volume. For this thanks are due to all the librarians, but particularly Father Reynold and Miss Deimel.

Sociology Club Visits Maryland Penitentiary

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
one is confined in these cells, as the jail was abandoned when the present Penitentiary was constructed. The only use to which it is now put is as the execution chamber.

Recreational facilities were ample, consisting of a baseball field, and a large indoor hall, which was formerly used as an iron foundry.

The members of the Club will next visit the Spring Grove Hospital for the Insane, and the next Lecture will be on "The Problem of Unemployment", to be delivered by Edgar Edelman.

MR. KEECH LECTURES TO MENDEL CLUB MEMBERS

"SYMBIOSIS" IS TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
illustrated by barnacles on a whale. On the other hand, parasitism is the maintenance of life by one individual, called the parasite, at the expense of the life of another individual, called the host. Examples of parasitism are numerous, in fact, the majority of diseases are caused by parasitic organisms.

"It is interesting to note," concluded Mr. Keech, "that one of the causes of such close relations as parasitism, commensalism and symbiosis, has been attributed by Darwin and likewise by other biologists, to over-crowding of plants following their high fecundity." The evolutionists explain the cause by stating it is a comparatively slight step from a state of contact which habitually follows over-crowding to that closer state of conjoint life where one organism penetrates the well nourished tissue of another and so may gain access to its supplies.

RICE, MAY AND LEWIS WILL TEST GEORGETOWN DEBATERS

QUESTION OF INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Messrs. Russell Rozea and Bart T. Tiernan debated Fordham University at New York on the same side of this question on Friday, February 17 and came off victorious.

SCHOLARSHIP IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OFFERED

1933 GRADUATES ELIGIBLE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
studies in business. Information concerning the scholarship may be secured from the Secretary of the Club, Mr. George E. Saunders of MacKubin, Goodrich and Co., South and Redwood Streets, City. Telephone Plaza 9260.

Baseball

The surest signs of Spring are the press dispatches from the training camps of the baseball clubs which are filling the sports pages of the daily newspapers. They put notions in a fellow's head. One begins to feel that he ought to get the old wing limbered up a little, and ought to see what it's like to swing a bat again.

Baseball is one game that everybody can play at least indifferently. Any normal boy can lift a bat and catch a ball. And you don't have to take it to heart if you should happen to strike out with the bases loaded, or maybe joggle an easy grounder and let in the winning run. Neither of those mistakes is a bad as fumbling over the goal line or sinking a field goal in the opponents' basket,—or trumping your partner's ace. You don't have to replace divots when you play baseball nor do you have anybody poking a lacrosse stick in your ribs when you get under a high fly.

It's a game that's all fun, that makes you glad you're an American, and that makes you think it's not such a bad world after all.

LOYOLA STUDENTS START INFORMAL BASEBALL TEAM

TO OPPOSE PREP OUTFITS

Sophs Active As Players As Managers Of New Team

In keeping with the spirit of the times, the Loyola students have organized a baseball team at their own expense and under their own management. Members of the Sophomore class started the movement and the team is composed largely of them.

High Schools Scheduled

The Loyola team will engage City College, Calvert Hall, Loyola High and the various prep schools in the city. Two games with the Firemen's nine are being arranged, and the Greyhounds expect to have a full card for the season.

Farley, Biggs, Botta, Lunak, Kamka and Beltz, all Sophomores, are active in organizing the diamond outfit. They are among the leading players, and are eager to make reappearance of the national pastime on the campus a successful affair.

Baseball Still Popular

Baseball was once one of the leading sports of Loyola College, but, as in other colleges, the attendance fell off to practically nothing. Things began to get so bad that the subs on the bench wore them-

LOYOLA LACROSSE CLUB JOINS MARYLAND LEAGUE IN SUNDAY AMATEUR LOOP

EXPECT SUCCESS IN LEAGUE

Contests With High School Carded For Week Days For Practice

The Loyola Lacrosse Club has obtained a franchise in the Maryland Lacrosse League, an organization of six amateur teams playing Sunday games.

The Loyola team has arranged games with several high school teams and with the Hopkins Jay Vees, to be played as practice contests on week days. These encounters will give Coach Flannery an opportunity to judge the merits of his players under fire, and to work out an effective attack.

Weather Delays Practice

Bad weather during the past week delayed the plans Flannery had made for practice sessions. He has uncovered a wealth of talent, however, in the few days with his team and will be able to put a formidable outfit on the field. Twardowicz at goal, Morisi and Jasaitis in the close defense, Skelton, Azzarello and MacIntyre at the mid-field defense posts will compose a strong defensive lineup for the Loyolans.

On the attack, Flannery can call upon Foard, McAleer, Donovan, Bell, Weatherley, and Marshall Jones. All the attack players are speedy men who handle a stick well and who are experienced at least in high school lacrosse.

League To Start Early

The Maryland Lacrosse League plans to start immediately, and Flannery has arranged a practice game with City College in order to have his team at its best for league competition.

Last year the Maryland League was marked for the high calibre lacrosse that was played by its teams. If the Loyola team receives some support, and if the students take an interest in the team it will have a good chance to win the league championship this season.

selves to a frazzle rooting for their team.

Lack of funds has just about ruined college baseball, but the "greatest game of all" still has a strong hold on all American boys. Interest in the game and support of the informal teams will help to put baseball back in its place of high honor in the colleges.

THE EMERSON HOTEL
PRIVATE ROOMS
AND
BANQUET HALLS
for all occasions with
Sunday Dancing

SPORTOGRAPHS

The depression has driven many college men into the ranks of the professional rasslers. Jim McMillen, Joe Savoldi, and Gus Sonnenberg, all college men, are established stars in the grunting and growling racket. Century Milstead, former Yale gridiron stalwart, and Sam Cordovano, who starred in football and boxing at Georgetown, have lately turned roughhouse. After his display of tenacity against Stan Stanley for the edification of the Loyola fans, Pop Waidner is assured of a lucrative profession when he completes his college course.

Blondy Ryan, who is cutting capers as the rookie shortstop of the New York Giants, is a graduate of Holy Cross. While wearing the Purple togs of the Crusaders' football team, Blondy once threw a sixty yard pass to beat the Harvards.

News comes from the Loyolan, weekly paper of Loyola University in Los Angeles, that the Lion ice hockey team, under the direction of Notre Dame Tom Lieb, are preparing to engage the University of Southern California in a match to decide the championship of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League. Two columns to the left is an account of a Loyola victory over U. C. L. A. on the baseball field.

Joe Moran, scrappy Irish fighter on the Syracuse boxing team, in winning the 155 pound championship for the second time this year was put in a puzzling predicament during the intercollegiate meet. He was called upon to fight on Saint Patrick's day, and his school's colors are orange! His Celtic spirit won out, however, and he entered the ring with a huge shamrock sewed on his trunks and minus the offending color, and then proceeded to knock out two opponents.

The St. John's Collegian sports writer picked an All-Maryland basketball team this year, wisely judging Navy players ineligible for State honors. With more discernment than that shown by Baltimore scribes, he chose Chief Bender as the best player in the state and best bet on the All-Maryland team. Vince Carlin, second team choice, he names as the best outside shot in Maryland.

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LOYOLA COACH ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR COMING GRID CANPAIGN

EIGHT GAMES TO BE PLAYED

List Looms Especially Hard Due To Severe Losses To Eleven

Tony Comerford, Loyola football coach and Director of Athletics, today announced the schedule for the Greyhound football team for the season of 1933.

Seven games are definitely booked, and Mr. Comerford is trying to decide on an opponent for November 18, an open date. The Green and Grey will play four games in the city this year. Langley Field, Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland will oppose the Loyola gridders on the Homewood field. Of these, the long-awaited contest with the Hopkins Blue Jays will be the high spot. In fact, the Loyola boys would rather capture the decision in that tilt than in any other on the card.

The Greyhounds will again usher in their fall season with a game with the strong team from Boston College, Coach Comerford's Alma Mater. Loyola will journey to the Hub City to renew the pleasant relations that began last year with the Eagles. Despite the one-sided score of that game, the Greyhounds gave the fans an exhibition of scrappy football that was a fitting opening for Boston College's new stadium.

The card for the coming season is a stiff assignment for the Loyola gridmen. Graduation takes the complete backfield, Bell, Carlin, Cullen and Egan getting their degrees in June. Mike Plotczek, who played an excellent game at center through the year, will also finish his college course this spring. Tom Farrell and Joe Maraglia, tackle and end, have left school, helping to complicate the task facing Tony Comerford. The Coach, however, looks for great things for next year and has the greatest confidence in the material he has remaining. The Schedule:

Oct. 7—Boston College at Boston
Oct 14—Langley Field at Homewood
Oct. 21—Hopkins at Homewood
Oct. 28—Mt. St. Mary's at Homewood
Nov. 4—Catholic Univ. at Washington
Nov. 11—Western Maryland at Homewood
Nov 18—Open
Nov. 25—Washington College at Chestertown

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The Hub
---"OF CHARLES STREET"

Economy

Throughout the country colleges have cancelled most of their spring sports. Larger universities have managed to keep one or two activities going, but the general rule is to economize. Collegiate boxing suffered greatly during the past winter, and baseball has just about taken the count.

Loyola was represented this year by a fine basketball team and a creditable boxing squad, but spring finds the athletic field deserted. No team of any kind sports the Green and Grey apparel of the Evergreen school. Athletics seem to be dead at Loyola.

But this "retrenchment policy" is deceiving. Loyola has not abandoned athletics. The lull on the campus at present might be likened to the calm before a storm. For when the Loyola football season opens in the fall there is going to be a storm. The money that is saved by abolishing spring sports will be used to finance what is expected to be the Greyhounds' most successful gridiron campaign.

Glance at the football schedule printed in the next column. Does that look like Loyola has abandoned athletics?

Father Duston To Give Seniors' Retreat Before Easter Holidays

Former Loyola High School Head Now Stationed In Boston

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Formal retreat talks will be delivered on the first three days, while the last day will be devoted to mass and Holy Communion. As the final day is Holy Thursday it became necessary to receive from the archbishop a special dispensation in virtue of which a low mass may be said and communion received.

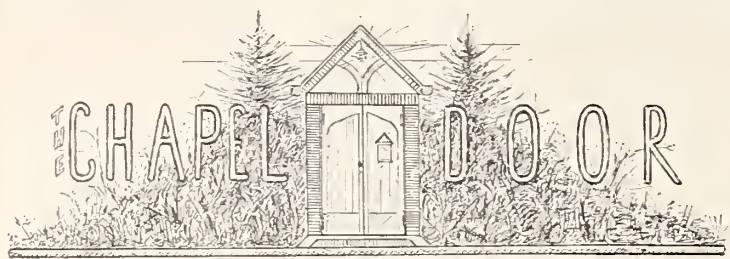
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A gem needs a setting. It can have the power of brilliance and radiance, but if it be a hidden thing, it is darkened into a colorless and wasted existence. In things human, there is much of such waste and loss. The power of human minds and the possibilities of human lives, can be wasted as gems might be, when there is no setting. And the proper setting for a fine mind and a heart that's right, is the silver and gold of good manners.

Often we realize keenly enough the waste of power, when we come across a fine mind that is badly handicapped by surroundings or the circumstances of life. We may find kingly power so

hedged round with poverty, that life will be spent, 'ere that mind gains the prominence to rule and dominate. And yet oftener we meet with wilful waste in the limited sphere of college life. Every college man understands readily enough, the opportunity of extra years of study; it means further knowledge and attainments. His hours are spent in reading and discussion; during those years much of the high thought of the present and the rich past, has passed through his mind. He has been often under the benign influence of culture; he has grown used to delicacy and refinement. His mind is keener; his tongue and wit are

readier; he can argue nicely and analyse more astutely; he has mental power with full panoply. But what about the setting of that mind? Can you see it from afar? Is there a ready approach to enjoy its subtlety and to realize its power? What about the manners of the man? Does the inner power find a fine reflection in the outer grace? Does the outer thing offer the setting like the gold and the silver, lifting the diamond to its sparkling prominence?

It is idle to ask whether this outer thing is of importance. Many a mind of collegiate type has been wasted, because it was never recognized, and listed as crude because crude it seemed. It is proper to seem what we are. Every man in a Catholic College, in ideals, in his literary and mental pursuits, in his religious tenets, is an aristocrat. Then why should he not be an aristocrat in his manner and bearing. Often we do find a shallow

surface and an inner void; but more often in our college circles, we have the inner worth, but the outer covering is shabby. The diamond without the setting. And it's sad too; a diamond with most of its light and brilliance God-given. More power to the Catholic philosopher and scholar, and still more power, to the Catholic, philosopher, scholar and gentleman.

Did You Know That..

James (Happy) Enright, '28, was elected president of the Senior-Junior Debating Society in his senior year?

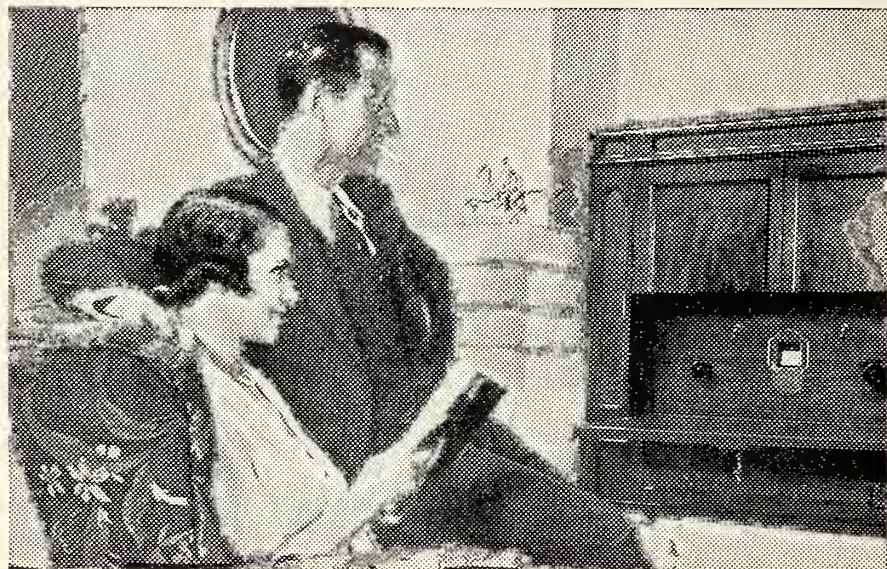
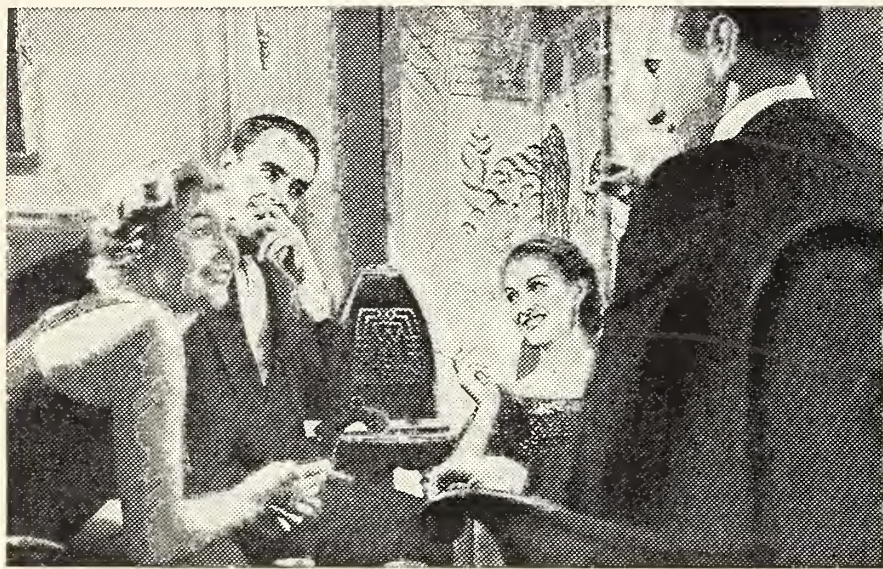
Father Ayd, ex '03, then Dean of the College, addressed the Lion's Club of Baltimore at the Southern Hotel on February 11, 1928? His topic was, "The Modern Treatment of the Individual".

In the 1928 Alumni elections Mr. C. S. Lerch, '11, was elected president; Messrs. J. G. Mattingly, ex '01, and J. Neil Corcoran, '16, vice presidents; and that the three directors for the 1928-30 term were the Rev. J. I. Barrett, '05, and Messrs. C. J. Bouchet, '87, and C. C. Conlon, '06?

Thomas Grogan, '28, once started a campaign for indoor tennis courts in the gymnasium?

A reunion of the Class of '17 was held at the home of William A. Sehlhorst, class secretary, on May 29, 1928?

The Rev. J. I. Zeigler, S. J. and Mr. Isaac George, '01, represented Loyola at the third convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, held in New York, April 20-22, 1928?

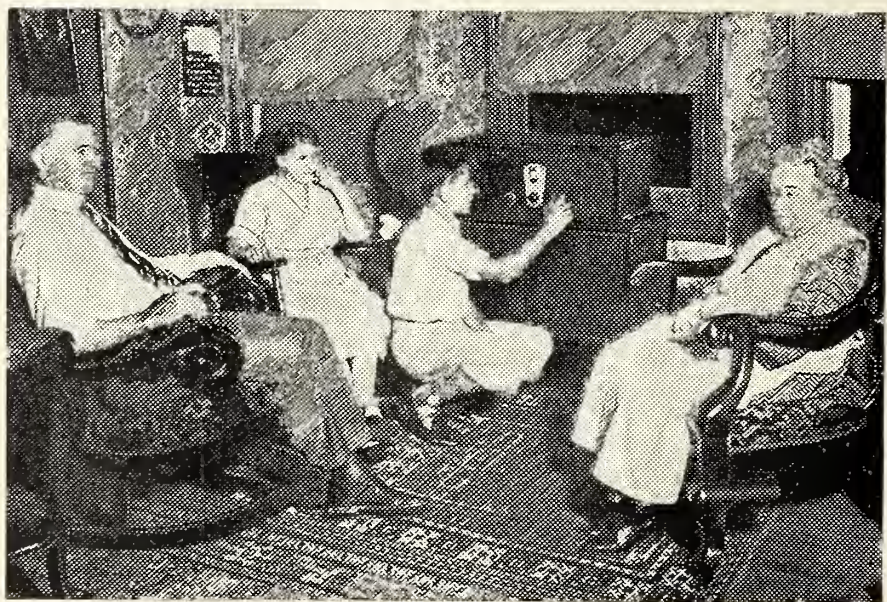


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